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> NEW APPOINTMENT—From left to right: Chuck Winckler who was installed last Thursday as the new AMS president, Karen Kail, Sue Stevenson, and Dave Connors look on as Jon Sager, associated students president, reads the oath. -Valley Star photo by Chuck Piscitello

## Positions Filled By Student Council

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Jeff Rosen was appointed commissioner of social activities on the third ballot, to replace the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dan Niemiec. Rosen led the second ballot with 10 votes to five for Jeanne Steele.

Appointed to the position of commissioner of scholastic activities was Linda Berman, the remaining candidate after three others withdrew their nominations. Miss Berman filled the position resigned by Craig Dow- further and further."

#### Five New Positions

Winckler, former candidate for A.S. president, was elected after the third closed session held by council to fill the post. Winckler was sworn in and immediately assumed the duties of

### Valley Student Shot to Death

Richard Lease, a 24-year-old business student at Valley College, died last Saturday of bullet wounds at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital.

Lease, a veteran and freshman, was shot twice by two juveniles at the corner of Oxnard St. and Laurel Canvon Blvd, in North Hollywood on the night of Sept. 4.

According to hospital officials. Lease never regained consciousness.

#### Grad Petitions Due

The last day to file petitions for graduation in January, 1968 is Thursday, Oct. 5 at window 6 in the Administration Building. Petitions may also be picked up at window 6.

during the last Thursday and Tues- Star, Winckler disclosed plans which he has already instigated, and others cil, including the controversial ap- which are in the "process of plan-

> Firstly, he will appoint five vicepresidents, the first being the appointment of Mike Carr to the position of AMS executive vice-president. Tomorrow, Winckler will appoint vice-presidents of social activities, athletic events, new members, and public relations

> Each member will be required to bring in at least one new member. "This way," explained Winckler, "the membership will approximately double each meeting. It should progress

> Winckler and his board will also contact all male students who marked on their IBM cards that they were interested in student government. There are approximately 200 students who have indicated an interest, according to the cards.

Today, the AMS is sponsoring a beauty contest for men, which is part of their Club Day activity.

"In many cases, there is no specific organization for men students to join," Winckler commented. "The AMS will provide a place for them to hold activities."

#### Making Semester Plans

Currently, Winckler and the AMS board is "in the process of making plans for the rest of the semester." According to Winckler, the AMS will have "anything that is fun," which will include "dances, sock hops, tugsof war, touch football, and a road-

During the last Executive Council meeting, \$309 was appropriated for Scabo Ritus for the purchase of pins and pens. Council also appropriated \$25 for the constitutional election to be held Oct. 12.

Doug Overby, commissioner of public relations, announced that posters can be made at request by Valley College art students, using the silk

### Hello Dance Set to Swing To Music of 'Alarm Clock' Following Quad Barbecue

ators of the hit single, "Incense and Peppermint," will be the featured performers at the semi-annual Hello Dance tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Women's Gym. Admission for the affair, which begins at 6:30 with a barbecue in the Old Quad, is free to students, who are also allowed to bring off-campus

#### Together Five Months

The group has been together for five months. Their hit record, "Incense and Peppermint," has also been around for five months. It is a recording that took time to make the charts after it was first played on KBLA. From there the record lagged about two months before it was picked up by the other major stations in town. It is now being played na-

The group has six members. Mark Weitz, a Valley College student, plays organ for the group. Ed King plays lead guitar. Randy Seol is the drummer and also one of two lead singers. Lee Freeman is also a lead singer and he plays rhythm guitar. George Bunnell is playing rhythm guitar. The ages of the boys range from 18 to 22.

The group has an album out on the Uni record label. They have recently appeared on Groovy, a local musical variety show. They are also scheduled to appear on the Tonight show with Johnny Carson in Los Angeles.

Also appearing at the dance will be The Shapes of Sound from Pasadena.

The Strawberry Alarm Clock, cre- They have recorded two records. The record currently on the charts is "The Twisted Conversation." This record has not been played in Los Angeles.

castle on the Rhine.

Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students will combine their efforts to co-sponsor a bevy of beauties in a male beauty

a set of sailing lessons.

of a "Little Red Schoolhouse."

Valley's chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, a national honorary journalistic fraternity, will allow the student body to "take their aggressions out on the editor" by throwing water-filled bal-

The Speech Club, in the tradition of soapbox speeches, will have three soapbox speakers.

The Valley Star has received its 23rd All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press for last semester's papers, placing it for the eighth consecutive semester among the top collegiate newspapers in the

The Associated Collegiate Press is

Creativeness was especially praised, and sports posted maximum points in

by the ACP outlining the Star's various grades the style and clarity of the writing is lauded for its quality.

The All-American award comes

# Club Day Displays Thirty-Two Booths

By KAREN BROOKS Asst. Managing Editor

Spaghetti, the hula, and a castle on the Rhine will be a part of the festivities planned for Club Day today in Monarch Square at 11 a.m.

Campus clubs and organizations taking part in the semi-annual Valley College event will fill Monarch Square with 32 different booths representing 36 Valley organizations.

Endeavoring to win a first prize award, given to the organization that does the best job of attempting to recruit new members, imaginative displays, contests, and entertainment will take place to attract the student body's attention.

The Latter-Day Saints will sponsor a spaghetti eating contest.

Delta Kappa Phi, honorary history sorority, will entertain with two Tahitian dancers and hula lessons for

The German Club, whose display last semester was a 15-foot beer keg, will feature a booth decorated as a

**Beauty Contest** 

A theme of "take a trip" will be the feature of the Sailing Club's display of three boats, with a contest offering

The Valley College tutorial program, which enables underprivileged children to have personal tutoring, will feature a booth in the tradition

### Star Rated All-American

composed of professional journalists representing various types of publications, who grade competing newspapers on a point basis. The total then places them either in the All-American, first, second, or third class.

The Star scored 3860 points out of a possible 4,000, and of the three main headings - content, coverage, and physical properties—totaled a perfect score of 800 points.

both content and page make-up.

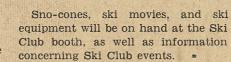
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after last semester's honoring of the Star as one of only two junior colleges to win Pacemaker awards, emblematis of the very highest echelon of college journalism accomplish-

IT'S HAPPENING—The singing group, The Straw- midnight in the Women's Gym. The group is fam-

berry Alarm Clock, will be featured at the semi- ous for their single hit, "Incense and Peppermint."

annual Hello Dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to Also appearing will be the Shapes of Sound.



A flamenco dancer will put the flavor of Spain into the Spanish

The Sports Car Club will exhibit cars at its booth, as well as relaying information on the club's theme,

Two key punches and a desk calculator will be in use during Club Day for interested students who would like to know more about the Los An-

#### **EMERGENCIES?**

The Health Office asks all Valley students to follow this procedure in case of injury on campus: Go to the nearest phone and dial "O." Tell the operator what has happened, where the injured person is, and in what general condition he is in.

Sno-cones, ski movies, and ski geles Valley College Computing Club Cookies and slices of cake will be on sale by the Home Economics Club. who will be selling their own baked

#### YR's Display Pamphlets

The Young Republicans will display literature and pamphlets.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Psi are handing out information and rush dates concerning their organization. Prospective rushees are asked to sign the Rush List available at

Merri Irene Donahey, Club Day committee chairwoman, said, "I thing this will probably be the finest Club Day of recent years on the Valley College campus. To my knowledge, this is one of the largest numbers of clubs participating in this student

The Club Day committee is composed of Bill Vandervort, VABS; Tom Kratchovil, Microwaves; John Rodri-



A WINNER—International Club won for the best display at last year's Club Day. There will be 32 different booths representing 36 Valley guez, French Club; and Dick Levine, organizations at Club Day today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

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### **School Court** Judges Plan **Future Talk**

Supreme Court judges from Southern California colleges will hold their first convention in early November.

Under the leadership of Robert Levy, chief justice at Valley, the convention will bring together the cuss their problems. Valley College court members will host the gathering to be held "hopefully in Sacramenter College," according to Levy.

Twenty-six schools have been inscheduled to attend. The schools are basically in the Southern California area and include Cal Poly, all the junior colleges, USC, UCLA, and the

"As far as I know, this has never been done before," said Levy, referring to the uniqueness of the judicial

Levy conceived the idea and organized the conference which will be held like a seminar. The justices will discuss problems they have encountered at their various schools and exchange ideas for solutions. Workshops will be held on topics such as traffic cases, constitutions, and duties of a justice.

"The convention has the blessings of everybody who has heard about it," said Levy. "Gov. Reagan has said it's a great idea. All the junior colleges are very enthusiastic and some of the universities are sending graduate students."

"This should be a good learning experience," said Levy, "and it is hoped the idea will grow into an annual convention.

### PARK AND PAY

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lot of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

### judges and give them a chance to discuss their problems. Valley College **Ups Benefits** For Veterans

Veterans attending Valley College under the G.I. Bill can expect an increase of up to \$30 or more in educational benefits under the new G.I. Bill which will become effective Oct. 1.

Those veterans with no dependents, who have been receiving \$100 a month for full time enrollment in college, will now get \$30 more per month. Those veterans enrolled full time with one denpedent who regularly received \$125 per month will now earn \$155 a

#### Increase in Benefits

According to Mark Neder, contact representative for the Veterans Administration, the greatest increase in benefits goes to veterans with two or more dépendents. Previously a veteran received \$150 per month regardless of the amount of dependents over two that they had.

Now, according to Neder, a veteran will receive \$10 a month for every dependent he has.

All students now receiving benefits on the G.I. Bill will automatically receive the increase with the exception of veterans with more than two de-

In order to receive the extra \$10 a month per dependent, a veteran must appear at the Veterans Office in the Administration Building with proof of each dependent in the form of a birth certificate.

#### Veterans Must Appear

It is important, Neder pointed out, for all veterans desiring the increased benefits for more than two dependents to appear and fill out V.A. form 686C. These benefits will not be transferred automatically even though the Administration has a record of all de-

Requirements to qualify for educational benefits have not changed in the new bill which was passed by Congress Aug. 13. A veteran must have served in the armed forces for a period of at least 181 days and must have been released under conditions other than dishonorable. A veteran may be eligible if he was released because of a service-connected disability and thus served less than 181

#### Bill Is Limited

The bill is limited to 36 months, a period of time which would cover four years of nine-month school. A veteran, to receive full benefits for full time study, must apply for assistance no less than four years after his release from active duty. V.A. payments stop at the end of an eight-year pe-

Veterans who do not now receive (Cont. on pg. 6, col. 1)

## Press Conference Vill Be Initiated

ernment relationships will be initi- members of the IOC, Supreme Court, ated this semester with the introduction of the President's press conference. Under the supervision of Doug Overby, commissioner of public relations, the conference will consist of questions directed at Jon Sager, AS

The questions, submitted by members of the student body in writing, will be chosen by Overby and Sager and answered by Sager in direct pre-

The first conference will be held Thursday in B26 at 11 a.m. All students are invited to attend the conference, which will be a regular occurence in the upcoming weeks.

#### Getting Acquainted

Doug Overby, along with Sager, initiated the idea, commented that "one of the main purposes of the conference is to better acquaint the students with their president and to inform the president of the grievances of the students with the school. The questions are expected to range from the reason for budget cuts to personal grievances of individual students.

Questions are pre-submitted rather than brought up at random, so that Sager can have a chance to give complete and thorough answers

#### To be Broadcast

For those students not able to attend the press conference for one reason, or another, the conference in its entirety will be broadcast over KLAV the Tuesday following the con-

It is hoped that the press conferences will give rise to the formation

A new innovation in student-gov- of a grievance board consisting of and other student government bodies that will act to clear up the grievance.

### Intercoms May Return to Use In Near Future

A proposal to reinstate Valley College's public address system is now in progress. This system wa abolished in the past by the faculty because of inconvenient broadcasting time.

Existing intercoms may once again inform students of pertinent activities, while venturing within the cafeteria, gym, and consenting classrooms. This will be performed approximately three times a day, between classes, for five minutes each.

#### **KLAV Takes Over**

Morning flag raisings, announcements, emergency warnings, and also interviews with school authorities will be initiated within the main control room, Channel "B," Administration Building.

KLAV's assistant station manager Tom Kratochil and staff have agreed to accept the responsibility of broadcasting all events by means of tape recordings.

#### Approval Needed

When Doug Overby, commissioner of public relations, and Dave Roberts, treasurer, confronted William E Lewis, dean of students, with this suggestion of reinstating the public adress system, consent was granted on the condition of faculty approval. In accordance, forms pertaining to the proposal are in the process of being presented to faculty members.

### College News Briefs

#### **VABS Sponsor Discussion**

Valley Associated Business Students will present a small business administration discussion group on Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Cafeteria conference room.

#### Job Clinic Series Continues

The Job Clinic Series will continue on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C100 with Ben Hoberman, manager of KABC radio, speaking on "A Career in Radio in the Age of TV."

### Comedy Play to Start

The first performance of the comedy play, "Sunday in New York," will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre. The production runs through Sept. 30 and Oct. 5 to Oct. 7. Admission is free to students with their student body card, and \$1 for the general public.

### **Business Professor to Speak**

The Occupational Exploration Series will present Dr. Edward Barker, professor of business administration at USC, to speak on "Business Leader of Tomorrow," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100.

#### STAR EDITORIALS

# Quadwrangler Revamping Needed

Conflicts in organization concerning the Ouadwrangler series have prolonged what should be one of the finest programs at Valley College.

radical, extremist speakers, egged on by a answer period of the program. contemptuous audience.

The program provided great entertainment for the hecklers, but left some of the sincere listeners in disgust.

To produce a more successful Quadwrangler program, there must be interesting and also provocative speakers, projecting both sides of political issues, campaigns, and controversial topics.

Outstanding community and state leaders are examples of speakers who would enhance the quality of the Quadwrangler program.

To plan for such quality in a program, money should be appropriated to pay each Quadwrangler speaker.

At least \$100 should be provided for each guest speaker to cover some of the expense of the work and time involved in preparing and delivering a talk at Quadwranglers.

Success of the series, though, does not depend entirely on a speaker. The Quadwrangler series begins with a good speaker and should end with audience cooperation and In the past the program has played host to courtesy in the remaining question and

> To maintain a balance so that no one student or faculty member monopolizes the speaker's attention, a neutral MC should be appointed - one who is strong enough to control the audience.

The Quadwrangler program is basically designed for students; and faculty members, although they have the right to participate, should limit their questions to a few so that more students may have the opportunity to participate.

With money appropriated to pay for good speakers, with audience understanding in participation in the question-answer period of the program, and with a neutral, strong MC conducting the Quadwranglers, the series could get underway with a good start.

—GAYLE SELETSKY

## AMS, AWS Needs Streamlining

ler to the Executive Council position of Associated Men Students president overshadowed a matter that the Star feels is more urgent and should be examined by the Council. The fact that the AMS and AWS organizations have relatively few functions and that they have demonstrated no particular need has been overlooked.

Presently, the need and activities of the organizations are mostly invented. According to Mike Carr, AMS vice-president, "The AMS holds one activity a semester for the men students at Valley." They also hold meetings at 7 a.m. Tuesday mornings to discuss matters of the AMS. Four students attended the first meeting, which is usually one of the largest.

Newly appointed AMS president, Chuck Winckler, claims that he will try "to find out what the guys want." He further proposed to have "smokers" or "touch football games," so that he can "get the guys together."

Theoretically, the purpose of the two or-

The recent appointment of Chuck Winck- ganizations is to represent men or women students and to hold activities for them.

> Realistically, they do neither effectively. Neither of the organizations brings matters to the council which are exclusive to them, and activities they hold are often held by other clubs or handled by the Associated

> With the coming of Associated Students constitutional changes to be considered, the Executive Council has a chance to streamline its body and to make matters and meetings more effective. This is the time to take a realistic approach to the two organizations. two organizations would benefit the student

> The Star feels that the elimination of the body more than inventing needs for them. Any activities, which at present are few, can be handled by the Associated Students. Any representation duties of the two organizations can also be handled by the Associated Students. The overall result would be a more streamlined and effective Executive Council. —JERRY BASTIAN

# Star Challenges LAVC's Clubs

More than 40 clubs and honor societies the clubs of Valley College. will participate in the official Club Day fes-

nate three weeks of preparation by the clubs but social activities as well. and will serve to acquaint returning and new students alike with the objectives and social activities of each organization.

to determine which club has the best exhibit. returning to their country are also "ambas-Last semester, the International Club,

which was composed of predominately visiting foreign students, won the honors. The International Club's purpose is to provide activities to "stimulate the promulgation of friendship, good fellowship, and under- soring a foreign student, so to speak, and standing . . .

As there are 38 foreign student ambassa- life. dors on campus this semester, and in keeping with the friendly, let's get-acquainted spirit warding for all participating. of Club Day, the Star extends a challenge to

Many of our visiting foreign students have tivities today in Monarch Square at 11 a.m. little or no social life, and as it is generally A bi-annual event, the festivities culmi-accepted, education is not class lectures alone

Feeling that the purpose of the International Club can be unofficially adopted by other clubs, in addition to their own, and A contest for the best display will be held realizing that visiting foreign students, upon sadors of the country in which they receive their education," the Valley Star suggests that every club become acquainted with one of our visiting student- guests.

> Literally, this would be adopting or sponhelping him become assimilated into college

Assuredly, the experience should prove re-

—JIM SMITH

#### **Letters to Editor**

### Check Mate

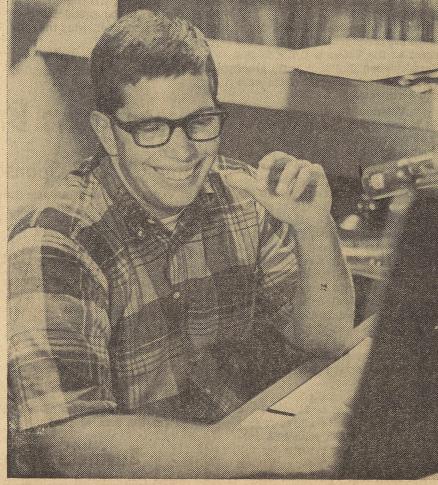
Editor, the Star:

As a new instructor at Valley College, I've noted a conspicuous absence of a Chess Club on campus. I should like to propose a solution to the problem: organize one. I have organized and developed chess clubs since my own school ('48 to '52) and college days ('53) and would be pleased to monitor one here, if enough interest is shown

Specifically, if anyone—whether a seasoned player, or the novice interested in learning the game, would like to join, I would suggest they drop a note into th ebusiness office (or at the staff post office), Room 102 of the Business Journalism Building, or to call me at Ext. 395. If enough indicate a desire to explore such a club further, we can set up an organizational meeting, elect a slate of officers, and, from there, buckle down to the ever-challenging, refreshinf, but stimulating game of wit and skill.

Your assistance in publishing this information will be appreciated.

R. J. BOND



KLAV SPORTS DIRECTORS—Eddie Baxter, a fourth semester student at Valley College, and sports director of the campus radio station, KLAV, has his own comedy and jazz program from 11 p.m. to midnight on KRHM-FM.



CHARLIE BROWN

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### WHAT'S BREWING

Doodles\_

### New Generation Echos Spirit of the Sixties

By DON BREWER Managing Editor

Since the beginning of the '60's. this country has become acutely aware of the new generation. Sometimes called

go-go generation, they have been analyzed, criticized, and been picked apart by sociologists, psychologists, politicians, and parents. Although their

opinions vary, they

all agree on one thing: they are a tremendous influence in today's society and will leave a mark on the world like no other generation in history. The go-go generation has been

blessed with the spirit of the '60's and a zeal to reach for the stars. Their accomplishments will include putting the first man on the moon, a cure for cancer, and the common cold, a break through in civil rights, and progress toward eliminating the poverty of man. Great strides will be made to bring about world peace as many of the causes of war are eliminated.

The young adults of today are the best educated, the best informed, and the most involved of any of their

### LIBRARY HOURS

Valley's day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. The library is not open on weekends.

Across this nation and around the world, the youth of today are reshaping and rebuilding a world which has been torn by war, prejudice, poverty, and disease

Unhindered by pressures which caused their parents to devote their energies toward personal goals, the young people today have an enormous capability to improve the lot of society as a whole. Even with the odds so great, the spirit of the '60's is greater and the taste of the victories

Although certain elements in the new generation have sought to hide from the realities of the times through dream world experiences and flight from repsonbilities, they are but a small minority of the whole. While they will be making the headlines, the rest of today's youth will be making history

### by Denise VALLEY FORGE

### Dreaded Disease May Not Strike

By BOB GOMPERZ Editor

Once every semester Valley holds its student body elections, at which time the different candidates tell the voters how they're

going to improve Valley College They're talking like true politi-

And, once elected, the new council sits down, decides its going to spend its budget wisely to improve Valley

College, and make the announcement that things are going to be different. The council members are talking like true politicians. Along comes the new semester, and

the council assumes its position. For a while there is talk about reforms and events for the students, but after a few weeks, talk subsides, and nothing happens. The council members are acting like true politicians. However, this semester's council is

a little bit different. It hasn't progressed to the do-nothing stage, yet, and it's still talking big, and occasionally acting the same.

It started off the semester with a big sound at Freshman Orientation day. A band was added to the speeches and tours which had the new comers "dancing in the aisles," so to

Council, with the guidance of Les-Schulman, correpsonding secretary, has also created a long awaited film festival which will begin soon with "Mein Kampf

But its biggest success to date came to pass long before school re-

When it came time to hire a band for the Hello Dance, the council was limited in its choice because of ex-

Therefore, they signed an unknown group which had just released their first "hit" record, referred to by one council member as, "It's something about cathedrals

William E. Lewis, dean of students, and adviser to the council, wandered around asking people if they'd ever heard of the Strawberry Alarm Clock. And, of course, no one

Little did council know that in a matter of a few weeks, "Incense and Peppermint" was going to become a top hit in Southern California.

Now, with the Hello Dance just one day away, The Strawberry Alarm Clock is sitting on top of the charts, and Valley paid them one-third of what they ask for presently to perform one night.

All things for these first three weeks have appeared to be optimistic. But soon Howdy Week will be over, and the council will lose contact with the students unless it acts otherwise.

A lapse will occur and the dreadful disease. Executive Councilities. will besiege the occupants of the Student Activities bungalow, and and council members will immediately diagnose the disease as student apathy. If this happens, there goes \$325,000 worth of "Internal Excelence" right down the drain.

But this year Valley could fork off the well worn path to apathy because the talent and the material is available. This year's council could be the most successful one ever, if the members decide to work together and forget about their personal differences and next election's

They mustn't forget their promise to reach and involve students in activities and organizations by creating interest for all.

Otherwise this council can be like other councils of the past. Three weeks of activities and 17 weeks of reading minutes and referring budget requests to Finance Committees —like true Valley politicians

#### LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed.

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Names will be withheld upon request. The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms, and opinions. Letters should be limited to 250

words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the The deadline for "Letters to the

Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

#### FEATURE THIS

### Valley Student, Disc Jockey at 19

By DON BREWER **Managing Editor** 

Many Valley College students have made their mark soon after graduating, however, few have done so while still attending school. One of these few is Eddie Baxter, who has the distinction of being, at 19, the youngest, regularly scheduled disc jockey in Los Angeles.

Baxter, a fourth semester broadcasting major, got his start six months ago, when the well known Bill Stewart helped him to obtain an interview at KRHM/FM, where he landed a nightly show for himself.

Starting at 11 a.m., Baxter broad-

casts an hour of comedy and jazz to a a show business family. His mother large southland audience from the sang with the Frankie Masters Band 102.7 spot on the stereo, FM dial.

As a member of the school's radio station staff at KLAV, Baxter finds that the practical experience he is gaining at KRHM is a valuable asset. Working with such broadcasting notables as Bill Stewart, Paul Rhone, Budd Waite, Mike Saxon, and Benson Curtis he has been able to benefit from their years of experience and

Born in Hollywood, he comes from

in the early '40's when she met Eddie Baxter Sr., who played piano for the band. At present, his father is one of Dot Records top recording According to Baxter, he hopes to

continue at KRHM/FM, since the FM stereo sound is the coming thing in radio today. He went on to say that he is proud to be associated with KRHM because it is one of the top FM stations in the country and a leader in its field.



KEEPING UP THE CHATTER—Lacing his own brand of humor with interesting and informative commentary between records, Eddie Baxter keeps his hour-long program on KRHM jumping from beginning

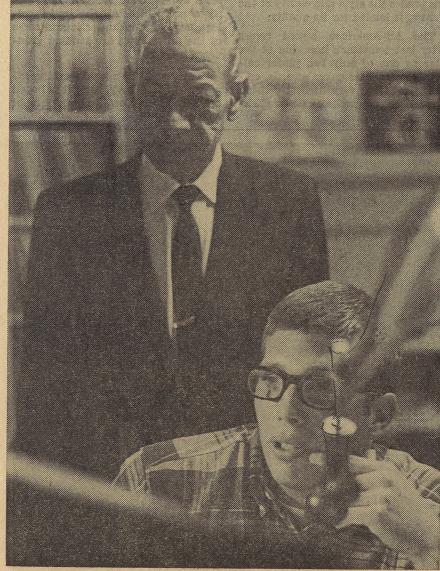
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OVER-THE-SHOULDER ADVICE — Benson Curtis, KRHM station manager, watches on while Baxter presents a commercial message to his listening audience. Curtis' many years in radio have proved to be a great asset to improve KRHM's programming.

Staff Writer

ence are so corrupt that maybe it's

impossible for a party to emerge that

is not corrupt as well." These are the

words of Valley College history pro-

fessor Lawrence Jorgensen and

which, Jorgensen says, maybe partly

responsible for a new party emerg-

This aggregate of individuals

which has already out-polled the

Prohibition Party are calling them-

selves the "Peace and Freedom Party"

which Jorgensen himself describes as

"a group of free-thinking left-wing-

ers who hope to help the public seek

Officially the party was launched

the weekend of Sept. 16 and thus far

have approximately 18,000 regis-

trants, according to Jorgensen and a

nedeed 67,000 are required by Dec. 31

The party has yet to develop a plat-

form or any policies but Jorgensen

claims that this will be discussed at a

convention to be held next year when

potential candidates' names will also

be dropped. At the present time, Dr.

Martin Luther King and pediatrician

Benjamin Spock are said to be the

most likely possibilities. Although no

platform has yet materialized, Jor-

gensen states that the purpose has

definitely been established. "It is my

hope," he says, "that the Peace and Freedom will destroy both the Dem-

ocratic and Republican parties." With

the deadline of Dec. 31 for registering

the required amount, Jorgensen says

he holds "a negative attitude" about

Peace and Freedom being an effective

political force for several years to

come, adding "maybe America is so

One of the prime factors that may

hinder the party's progress he admits

is financial backing, and its primary

source will rest heavily upon the

"sincerely interested general public."

He does maintain that the party has

already secured at least verbal sup-

port from Ramparts, liberal maga-

zine printed in the bay area. An-

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corrupt there is no hope."

an alternative at the polls."

to be placed on the ballot.

"Both of the parties now in exist-

'New Left' Party

encourage the football team on to victory, during Tuesday's pep rally. The Valley gridders will clash with Pierce at Birmingham Stadium for their annual football rivalry. Monarchs were led in cheers of "So Let's

Club Day Enlarges Quickly Since 1957

Club Editor

cry of 'cliques on campus'," so Club

Day was described in the Valley Star

at its first appearance on campus in

1957, co-billed with a barbecue when,

for 25 cents, students could buy a hot

When 10 years ago 19 booths ap-

peared "on a small hill by the chem-

istry building," today 31 booths, representing 36 or campus organiza-

tions, will try to recruit new mem-

bers with methods ranging from sell-

ing apple strudel to teaching the

According to the results of that

first Club Day, memberships were

nearly doubled. The goal of today's

Club Day is also to gain new mem-

bers, but it is hoped that all who wish to attend the exhibits will be

attracted by the carnival atmosphere

The German Club invites all stu-

dents, whether enrolled in a German

class or not, to attend and partici-

pate in the clubs' activities. Meetings are held Tuesday, 11 a.m., in FL104.

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at a drawing held by the Flying Club

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wish flight instruction, reduced rates

will be available if the instruction

Sigma Nu Alpha, student nurses'

organization, will display "our prog-

ress, trials, and tribulations through

our nursing education," at their Club

Day booth. The club will show "the

sometimes boring, sometimes chal-

lenging continuity of floor care, the

traumatic experience of surgery, and

the psychedelic, mind-bending ex-

Initiation for TAE-LS will be Sat-

urday evening, Oct. 7, in BS101 at 7

p.m. All students at LAVC are eligi-

ble to join provides that they either

completed 12 units last semester or

have completed 18 units overall with

a grade-point average of at least 3.2.

the semester: a pot-luck supper, the

student-faculty roundtable, the an-

nual banquet. Other events are still

Again this semester, as with previ-

ous fall semesters, TAE-LS will be

engaged in a fund raising activity.

As it is through the efforts of these

fund raising activites that TAE-LS is

held to award several scholarships

each year, it is hoped that the membership of TAE-LS will give the drive

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you would enjoy, let us know and we

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lege student. Here is a list of some of

our past activities, we hope to have

trips to religious activities.

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PEP RALLY HELD-Valley cheerleaders lead students in cheers to Go," "So Keep the Faith," "Valley Spell Out," and "Valley of the Gridiron." Jules Cohen leads cheerleaders Shirley Miller, Merra Lee Hummer, Mary Brooks, and Bobbi Woptnik.

-Valley Star photo by Gene Kindred

### Pep Session Starts Off **Grid Season**

"Break the Pierce Brahmas" was the central theme at Valley's athletic pep rally Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square

The rally was to promote student interest in the football team on campus and to give glimpses of the band, members of the cheerleading teams, and the school yells that are always a part of any sporting event.

George Goff, head football coach at Valley, introduced the two team captains of the Monarchs. They were Harry Lambert, a defensive end, and Eugene Carrillo, an offensive guard and linebacker. Coach Goff told the students that successful football teams have enthusiastic supporters in their student bodies. He stated that he hoped everyone would attend Valley's game against Pierce this Saturday night at Birmingham Stadium.

Jules Cohen and Dave Tepper, yell leaders, led the students in some of Valley's yells. Some of the school chants were "Valley Spell Out," "So Keep the Faith," "Valley on the Gridiron," and "So Let's Go." The drill team cheer leaders helped in trying to promote school spirit at the rally. The cheer leaders were Mary Brooks, Karen Honeman, Merra Lee Hummer, Shirley Miller, Jonelle Pinney, and Bobbi Woptnik.

Formed for Peace sen was Robert Sheer as well as Robert Vaughn's organization titled

"Dissenting Democrats." Another problem facing the party is communication with the public. Without financial support from "establishment organizations" which Jorgensen maintains to be a major source contributing to the two major parties, the party must place a heavier

burden on interested individuals. According to Jorgensen, general attitudes within the party have been established. They are the candidate they support "must be anti-war, anti-

racism, and anti-police state." Both Jorgensen and Farrel Broslawsky, associate professor of history, another activist within the party hope that even if P and F does fail that at least they have an opportunity "to educate people" which both claim is vastly needed.

### 1967-68

Sunday in New York By Norman Krasna

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The Wizard of Oz By Elizabeth F. Goodspeed

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COACH GOFF SPEAKS — Valley's head football offensive guard and linebacker. Students were en-

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#### CHARLES M. PISCITELLO President, LAVC N.C. On Oct. 5, the Valley Associated Business Students will hold their first general interest meeting at 11 a.m. in The Christian Science Organization meets Tuesday, 11 a.m., at 5524, Van Noord, two blocks southeast of the campus. All are welcome. Color slides of the John Muir Trail will be featured next Tuesday's meeting of the Hiking Club. Also on the

Panorama Bowl, 10 a.m., also on

coach, George Goff, speaks to crowd assembled to couraged by Goff to attend the Valley-Pierce footview pep rally. Goff introduced the team captains, ball game Saturday night and to see the Brahmas Harry Lambert, defensive end, and Eugene Carrillo, lose again.

and Barbecue tomorrow night were

done by members of the art depart-

ment using the silk screening method.

### Future Posters Add Color

Color will hit Valley College camess used for the AS posters.

agenda is planning for future trips.

Join the Bowling Club. Meetings

Sailing Club will hold its meeting

every Tuesday, 11 a.m., Eng107.

11 a.m., BJ110, Tuesdays. Bowling at

ing, snow trips, rallies, barbecues,

dances, plays, parties, sing-alongs,

Disneyland, and baseball games.

In the past, students have been used to seeing the standard white posters using block letters to advertise assemblies, dances, and various activities presented by the Associated Students. These posters in the past, blended with all other campus posters to the extent of not getting the student's attention to special events.

### MEETINGS OPEN

The Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings of the student body's governing officers. Other meetings held in B26 and which also are open to everyone at Valley are AWS, 7 a.m. on Wednesdays: AMS, noon on Wednesdays: and Inter-Organization Council, 7 a.m. on Tuesdays.

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Doug Overby, commissioner of has volunteered to make the posters. pus with the new silk screening proc- public relations, stated that the new The materials used in the process will posters will resemble some of the be paid for by the A.S. The current posters seen around campaigning posters advertising the Hello Dance season. These posters, which are using the silk screening process, stand

"Students have complained that they don't know what is going on at Valley. All students see the posters that are on campus; the purpose is to read them," Overby commented.

The new posters will be of colored background, then the usual colored block letters will be used on some of them. The third process is the actual silk screening. Three individual runs of color will be seen on the finished

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### Who Runs For Fun?

By JOEL MANDEL

Running cross country is something akin to robbing a bank. Most people just don't do it and of those who do it, very few are successful. Running between 10 and 15 miles daily, voluntarily, just doesn't appeal to most.

Though it's hard to see why, Valley's cross country squads are usually on the small side in terms of runners reporting for the squad. Dedication is the key to all sports, the good ones have it and the also rans do not.

But in cross country it is different. There are very few, if any, running for distance who lack that intangible asset called dedication. Add courage and stamina to the list also.

Each man has only himself to blame for failure and by the same token success tastes better. Joe Santa Cruz was the mainstay of Valley's cross country team last year, and work and more work was the reason he became number one.

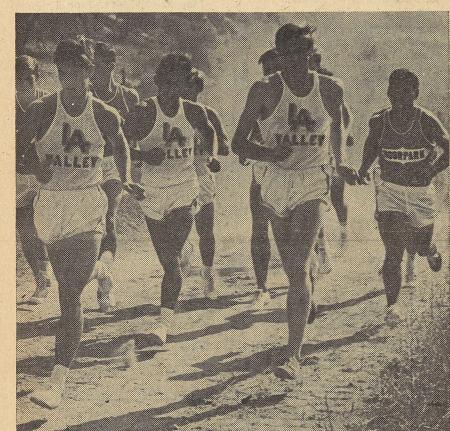
Talking to someone who has been running cross country since his early high school days, the question came up about why anyone would want to run, and run, and run.

"It may sound corny but it gives you a chance to prove yourself. Not to any one in particular, but to yourself. It gives you a satisfaction that is hard to top."

Valley cross country squads can be seen almost any afternoon racing along in the paths of Griffith Park dodging such things as horses and their bi-products. Other days they provide diversions for passing motorists along San Vicente Blvd.

On race day other hazards face the runner. At times the dust becomes so thick it is hard to see a half mile in front of you. This was the case last year when the Monarch distancemen ran in the Mt. Sac Invitational, where more than 100 running enthusiastis gathered from all over the southwestern states.

Despite all the grime that the runners are forced to swallow their enthusiasm never wavers, except maybe when the miles start piling up, and the blisters start forming, and maybe it starts to rain. But to the true runner these are hazards which just force you to grin and bear it.



HARRIERS ON THE LOOSE - Valley distancemen bar the way for Moorpark runners in first pre-season meet of year. Shown running over the 4.2 mile course are from left to right: Mike Wagenbach, Mario Espinosa, and Jim Estes who finished second. -Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

After a third-place finish in the six of their seven starters from last annual Golden West Tournament last year, Coach Wiley is fielding a better host Golden West, the Monarchs were team this year with the addition of edged by two points, 10-8. Freshman second-year man Gordon Durand to the starting lineup.

Aquaballers Host UCSB Frosh;

**Leading Scorer** Durand was the leading scorer in the Golden West Tourney as he

three games last Saturday. In the opener against Pasadena City College, the Monachs' experience hurt them as they dropped their second match in two days to the Bulldogs, 17-12.

poured in more than 10 goals in the

Valley led 6-2 early in the game and was tied at halftime, but Pasadena took advantage of the Monarchs' weak defense in the second half as Coach Wiley substituted

The Bulldogs downed Valley on Friday, 25-4, in the Monarchs' opening game of the season. Pasadena held the Monarchs' scoring to a minimum in their under-sized pool as Coach Wiley pressed his entire squad

Carry Winning Streak Into Action guard Hubie Kerns from Taft High School fouled out in the first half, and Valley never got off the ground

fensive line completely bottles up San Diego ball Pierce Brahmas.

According to the new re-leaguing members as they finished in 1966.

action taken by the California State Their records are in parenthesis.

Pre-Season Rundown Shows

Eight-Team Football Struggle

Bakersfield and Long Beach in what

shapes up to be a three-way struggle

in the Metro race. The following is a

Santa Monica (7-0-0) — A season

ago, Jim Powers and his Corsairs of

Santa Monica came out of nowhere

to grab the Metropolitan Conference

championship behind the strong pass-

ing of All-Metro Conference team

star, John Erdhaus. Erdhaus, who

was the player of the year in 1966,

amassed a total of 2,393 yards while

of the season in any sport.

mile course in 24.03.

Don Kamp turning in a fine early

season performance toured the 4.2

Jim Estes, former Monroe High 880

champ, notched second place for the

Monarchs as he finished 25 yards and

nine seconds behind Kamp. An oddity

of the meet was the fact that there

were no sophomores on either team.

dicap of running the meet with squads

totally void of college experience.

With the times that were posted and

with only two weeks' practice in back

of them, it is a credit to the out-

standing coaching received by the

teams, the final results of their first

Rough Course

The 4.2 mile course that will be the

scene of all Moorpark home meets is

a pretty rough one, according to

coach Ker. The first half mile is most-

ly uphill, while the rest is challeng-

encounter, according Dick Gearing.

Both coaches faced the same han-

synopsis of Metropolitan Conference St. Bernard's.

for the conference crown.

carrier in Monarchs' opening game. Stalwart line

Assoc. Sports Editor

With the opening of the 1967-68

Metropolitan Conference less than a

week away, the Metro goes into its

final season in its present league

Athletic Committee, the Metro Con-

ference will take on a new look as the

recently created South Conference

will claim three of the Metro's pres-

ent teams: Cerritos. East Los Angeles.

and Rio Hondo. Along with this re-

alignment. Western State Conference

member Pierce College joins the Met-

This year's action, however, shapes

up to be anything but dull. Even

though conference power Cerritos will

be playing its last year as a Metro

member, it figures to play an import-

in the second half. The Monarchs clinched third place in the round-robin tourney with a win over Cypress College in the final game of the day, 19-9.

Using Set Offense

In contrast to last year's team, the Monarchs are utilizing a set offense this year. Valley scored more than 15 goals off the set offense in the tourney as compared to three last season. Outside of Durand, Coach Wiley's only other returning lettermen are

Tom Webb, Chris Wattson, and Ed-Freshman standouts so far this season have been John Vowles, Bill Wheatly, Hubbie Kerns, Tim O'Dea,

and Skip Deal. 'With the loss of six starters, the team will be lacking in experience, but several of the freshmen members will help the squad this season,"

season, Coach George Ker's cross or spectator.

country team swept by Moorpark Finishing third in the pre-season Junior College last Friday, 23-32. meet was Monarch Mike Wagenbach (Low score signifies winning team.) with a time of 24.38, while teammates The distancemen also had the dis-Howard Miller, 25.13, and Mario Estinction of posting Valley's initial win pinosa, 26.00, rounded out the first five. The field was strung out with Moorpark, which was engaging in times ranging from 27 minutes to 37 its first athletic contest of any sort minutes, but with passing meets since its inception a year ago, was these times will gradually draw closer. able to grab only one place out of the first five . . . but it was first place.

-Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

With Erdhaus now at Brigham

Young University, Powers will have

to fill the void created. He's got good

Palisades High and Mike O'Neil of

Returning with another fleet of

good receivers. Powers has at his

command end Ran Whitsitt and a

good running back in Samohi's Gene

Martin, Bay Area player of the year.

downed tough Orange Coast College

23-0 in their opener, will welcome the

services of returning quarterback

Mike Olsen, who stepped in last year

(Cont. pg. 5, col. 7)

Cerritos (5-1-1)—The Falcons, who

Despite this fact, five other teams possibilities in the form of two fresh-

will also be struggling for superiority man hopefuls. Norm Donaldson of

Face Citrus Saturday

Coach Ker was optimistic over the showing that his eight freshmen (Cont. pg. 5, col. 7)

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Monarch 11 Meet Pierce

By BOB NAFIUS Staff Sports Writer

Saturday night Valley's football team will journey down Victory Blvd. to Birmingham High School, where cross-Valley rival, Pierce, will be waiting for them in hopes of offsetting last week's crushing 35-7 loss to El Camino.

Valley has had two weeks to mull over their opening game loss to San Diego City College, 17-13, and must be eager to get at the Brahmas from Woodland Hills.

Pierce did little, if anything, in their opener and rarely had the chance to, anyway, with El Camino running 85 plays to 55 for Pierce.

When Pierce did manage to get on the offensive, it seemed to surprise them a little. Bill Susa, all-everything superback from Reseda High School, threw like Parry O'Brien as the starting quarterback and managed only 45 vards. Three of his 13 passes wound up in El Camino hands, only one less

His freshman, all-Valley sub, Tim Von Dulm, did even worse

Susa, in the first half, however, did 55-20. one think very well. He gave the ball to Buddy Kennamer, last year's allstubby (5-10, 188) little runner who bounces off tacklers and burrows like a mole through lines. He can move like a rocket sled once clear and totaled 115 yards on 15 carries, so Valley eyes will be following him closely when he gets the handoff.

El Camino couldn't catch Kennamer, but they made up for that oversight with a powerful rushing game of their own. They pounded and dart-EVERYBODY GETS A WHACK—Valley's fine decan be seen in action this Saturday against the ed for 247 vards on the ground, sending either Tom Reynolds (6-3, 200), Arthur Ross (6-0, 196), or Little Jon Robertson (5-11, 170) into, and usually through, the Brahma line.

Two Warrior interceptions set up touchdowns, the other three TD's coming off the unstoppable ground game of El Camino. Once close to the end zone, Pierce looked in vain for those fine running backs but noticed instead looping little passes

Pierce Plays Give Away

So Pierce, throwing four interceptions and fumbling twice, and letting usual a quarterback, led the comethe Warriors pick up yardage on the back with two long touchdown ground in big chunks and giving up three scores through the air, looks like an easy win for Valley.

But Susa, for all his indiscretions athlete used to winning. He can run well, and threw for more than 1,000 yards his senior year in high school. George Goff, Valley's coach, comments, "Both he and Von Dulm could



like a visiting head of state, Valley might pump up their own running game. Don Smith and Wayne Quigley, the starting running backs, spearheaded the ground group that wound up 24 yards in the red against San

El Camino proved Pierce's susceptibility to a consistent running offensive, and sound performances by these two backs, along with a holeopening, hard-charging game from the offensive line led by big tackles Paul Sabolic, 225, and Mike Wilson, 235, would loosen the Brahmas up and yield a few scores.

Once shaken into watching for that run, as they did against El Camino, Valley has two fine quarterbacks, veteran Craig Schusterick and freshman Wayne Radford, whose passes could sting the Pierce secondary.

A round-up of last week's Metro football action:

Santa Monica City College, last than happened to land in a Brahma year's conference champ by virtue of John Erdhaus' unerring knack for tossing footballs to people standing in the end zone, humbled San Mateo,

Heir apparent Norm Donaldson completed 17 of 26 passes for 219 conference back. Kennamer is a yards and three touchdowns in the first half, watched Gene Martin run for 179 more, and guided an offense that broke adding machines running up 562 vards.

Bakersfield beat up on poor Fresno, 37-6. with first string quarterback Carl Smith throwing for two touchdowns, and second stringer Don Kenneday running for two more.

Rio Hondo played San Diego Mesa and won 23-21 with Bruce Vlink, yet another good signal caller, throwing three scoring passes.

Vikings Triumphant Easy was the word for Long Beach's 40-7 triumph over an outclassed LACC. Dennis Dummitt added his name to the list of good Metro passers by hitting all-conference end Terry DeKraii for two touchdowns and John Merino for another.

East Los Angeles was the only Metro member to come out on the going over their heads for touch- short end of a score, coming back strongly from a 21-0 first half durbbing to close things out at 28-19 against Glendale. Tom Hayes, as

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weekend, Coach Mike Wiley and his

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last year's 6-1 loss to the University

of California at Santa Barbara's frosh

team at Birmingham High School to-

"It's a little difficult to say how

tough the UCSB frosh are because

they depend mainly on their recruit-

ing during the summer. They had a

very good team last year, however,

and chances are they will field anoth-

er solid team this year," Wiley ex-

Although the Monarchs have lost

morrow at 4 p.m.

plained

varsity golf team are urged to meet today with head coach Charles Mann in the Men's Physical Education of-

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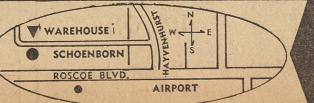
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### Grid Race Looms As Big Battle

(Cont. from pg. 4, col. 5) to fill the spot vacated by injured quarterback Reid Braden.

Top notch pass receiver Eddie Romero, who is billed as one of the finest receivers in California, should make the Falcons' passing game a solid one. With this trio and 18 returning lettermen, head coach Smokey Cates hopes to leave the Metro with a championship.

Bakersfield (5-2-2)—Coaching at Bakersfield takes on a new look this season as Gerry Collis moves up from backfield coach to become head mentor. Under his leadership, the Renegades hope to rebound back into the title picture. Their hopes ride on two veteran quarterbacks, Carl Smith and Jim Thompson, who look to be a potent threat. Along with Smith and Thompson, the Renegades boast breakaway threat Willie Mills.

Collis also has four potentially fine newcomers. At tackles, Craig Cooper (6-2, 265) and Jim Robesky (6-1, 225) look to be a formidable defensive combo, while tailback Joe Nigos, all-Valley selection from Delano High School, should give Bakersfield a strong running game.

The Renegades will, however, severely miss the services of Leroy Sledge, who is now playing Canadian ball at Vancouver.

El Camino (3-2-2)—The name Tom Reynolds may be the key to the crown for Coach Ken Swearingen and his El Camino Warriors. As in the Erdhaus-Santa Monica success story, Reynolds is a super star speedster working out at fullback. If the 9.8 sprinter has a big year, the Warriors might have one too. Along with Reynolds, Swearingen will unveil another speed merchant in Ron Hastings. who is also a 9.8 sprinter.

A solid defense and more over-all team speed, plus a seasoned quarterback in Dana Clyde destine El Camino to make a strong showing.

Long Beach (3-3-1)—Two of the reasons why Coach Paul Chafe's Long Beach City College Vikings could well become the power in the Metro Conference are quarterbacks Bob Stewart and Dennis Dummit. Stewart was an all-Metro signal caller last year, while Dummit will be used for back-up

Their main target will be Terry DeKrai, one of the leading pass receivers in the conference last year who exhibited great broken field running ability.

Rio Hondo (2-5-0) - Going into their second year of existence. Ar Teixeira and his Roadrunners begin their final season in the Metropolitan Conference. They did manage, however, to leave an impression on Valley fans as they downed the Monarchs 35-25 last year for one of their two victories. This year, Rio Hondo displays a better balanced team, with two new faces vying for the quarterback spot, Fred Valko of St. Paul's High and Jim Rosenkranz from California High.

East Los Angeles (1-6-0) - The Huskies, who will also be playing their last season in the Metro Conference, seem to be plagued by a manpower shortage. New head coach Bob Enger has as his most pressing problem trying to find a quarterback to replace Howard Swancy. His best prospects include sophomore Tom Hays and freshmen Nick Sanchez and Phil Ramirez.

This year's Metro race should be an interesting one, as any of the eight teams are capable of taking the championship. It remains to be seen, however, which one will do it.

### Monarchs Do Battle With Owls

(Cont. from pg. 4, col. 5)

made in their first college meet. "Over a rough course and taking into consideration the earliness of the season, it was an exceptional outing," commented the coach.

Ker's only letterman, Jeff King, who was kept out of last week's action because of knee problems and Jim Peterson, who sat out the meet with fallen arches, are both hopeful of being able to run with the team tomorrow.

Citrus and Golden West will provide the opposition tomorrow in a tri-meet on the Citrus home course. It will be Ker's last chance to rate his runners in action before opening up league action next week. Rio Hondo will be the first Metro Leagues foes, when the battle for the conference championship commences.

How They Ran:

Don Kamp (M), 24:03; Jim Estes (V), 24:12; Mike Wasenbach (V), 24:38; Howard Miller (V), 25:13; Mario Espinosa (V), 26:00; Jim Candiff (M), 26:27; Ramiro Rangel (M), 26:34; John Clarke (M), 26:57; Sheve Adams (V), 27:18; rank Staben (M), 27:54; Ed Hoffer (M), 29:12; Chris Stanley (V), 30:42; Phil Scott (V), 31:19; Phil Garcia (M), 31:30; Art Baker (V), 27:49.

TEAM SCORE-Valley 23, Moorpark 32.

### **New Frat** Accepted At Valley

Delta Sigma Psi, a new organization on campus, is dedicated to the advancement of education on an academic level. They realize, however, that only through a well-rounded extra-curricular life can a young man become truly educated.

Delta Sigma Psi is a men's service organization which will serve at Valley College functions, as well as work with charitable organizations in the

In the future, this organization hopes to promote greater school spirit among the students, support school rallies, and, eventually, try to create a Valley College Mardi Gras similar to those held at other colleges.

Steve Radiloff, president of Delta Sigma Psi, said, "We would like to impress upon the students at Valley that Delta Sigma Psi is not a club but a fraternal organization, dedicated to brotherhood, honor, and loyalty. We want the Valley College student to realize that he is attending college, which should be a home away from home, not a daily chore.

"The Brothers of Delta Sigma Psi are trying to develop pride and spirit that is so badly needed at Valley College. In order to do this we need the help of all dedicated men students who wish to further the principles that a college is based upon."

Stressing social as well as academic functions, Radiloff said that the organization would have exchanges with groups from other colleges on social levels.

In an effort to interest the young men at Valley to join Delta Sigma Psi, the organization will be sponsoring a booth at Club Day.

"Those students who wish to receive information concerning our group and are genuinely interested, please come to the Delta Sigma Psi booth. All information concerning rush will be handed out at that time," Radiloff stated.

#### **Student Store Hours**

Day and evening students can purchase all their school supplies in the Student Store, open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Because there are no evening division classes on Friday. the book store will be open from 7:30

# Discussion Series Begins

theme for a series of discussions sponsored by Speech 1 classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., running through Oct. 4.

John Buchanan, instructor of the speech classes, organized these discussions. Any person interested in voicing his opinion on subjects like legalizing marijuana and abortion should take part in these open discussions.

Members of the speech classes lead a panel discussion and then open it up to the audience. The discussion

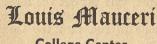
leaders have chosen their own topics. "One of the interesting events to notice is the fact that the Viet Nam

### Revised GI Bill **Adds Benefits**

(Cont. from pg. 1, col. 5) educational benefits may submit an application to the Veterans Administration (form 21E-1990). This form Opinion, Please" series are held in may be obtained at the Admissions Office at Valley College. The next step is to obtain all previous college transcripts.

The Veterans Administration should then send each applicant a Certificate of Eligibilty. This certificate should then be presented to the Office of Admissions so that they can certify that a veteran has enrolled.

If a veteran drops or adds a class during the semester it is important that he bring his attendance card. which comes with each check to the veterans' counselor to be signed.

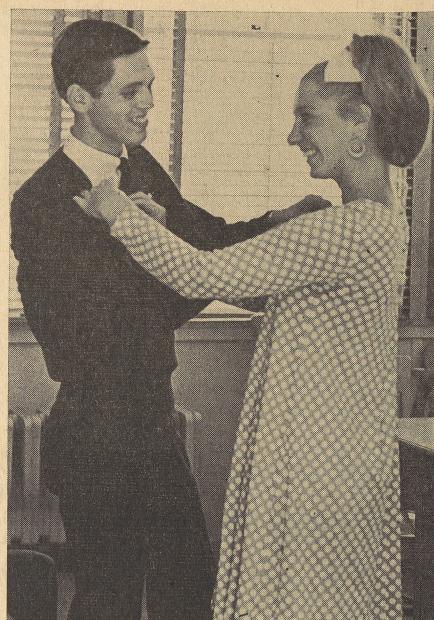


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TAGGED AND GRABBED — Chuck Winckler, AMS president, is tagged for Howdy Week by Linda Skelly, AWS president. AWS is sponsoring a male beauty contest at Club Day today in conjuction

## **Extremes Offered** By AWS Schedule

Staff Writer

In the past few semesters both sane and insane activities have been sponsored by the Associated Women Students to promote student participation. The schedule of activities for this fall is a combination of these two extremes.

On one end of the spectrum is the long list of lectures given by representatives of cosmetic firms and movies presented by AWS. The Backwards Week of last semester represents the opposite and insane extreme. Linda Skelly, president of the Associated Women Students, states, "We have tried sane and insane ways of getting people interested in AWS. We hope this semester to plan activities that combine both

Attend Meetings

According to Miss Skelly, it is easy to become active in AWS. The first step is to attend the meetings which are held every Wednesday at 7 a.m. in B25. At these meetings one may volunteer to work on a committee for a particular activity or may even volunteer for the chairmanship of a committee.

"When a girl is not participating in student functions, the campus seems like an unfriendly place, but when she joins in the campus activities she finds that things blossom for her." said Miss Skelly

Male Beauty Contest

A male beauty contest, sponsored in conjunction with the Associated Men Students, will be presented by day at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. AWS will provide escorts for the male

week's events

and Society."

Future activities of AWS include the Homecoming Queen Luncheon to be held Nov. 16 in honor of the homecoming queen and her court, and also a Holiday Faculty Tea, being held Dec. 13 to honor the Valley College

Conference which is slated for Nov. 2. The purpose of the conference, according to Miss Skelly, is to meet with AWS board members from the other junior colleges in the area, to discuss their problems and activities. The conference will be held at Twin Peaks, near Lake Arrowhead.

beauty contestants.

Members of AWS have also been busy passing out tags to fellow students during Hello Week, which ends tomorrow. Members will be the official hostesses for the barbecue being held tomorrow night to climax the

The next event being presented by AWS will be a women's assembly in the Valley College Theatre on Oct. 19 at 8:30 p.m. At this assembly Dr. Lester Kirkendall will speak on "Sex

#### Future Activities

Also on the agenda is the AWS

The AWS Luncheon, scheduled for Jan. 6, is the last of the major events planned by AWS for the fall semester. It is held to honor outstanding AWS board members, to present the Woman of Distinction Award, and to install the new AWS president.

Other events, not scheduled, will be announced at the weekly meetings. Attendance at these meetings is encouraged by Miss Skelly. She states, 'Valley girls not active in school functions are missing so much by not



BEN HOBERMAN

### ABC Official Speaks Today

and general manager of KABC Radio. will speak to students Tuesday in C100 at 11 a.m. There he will present a speech on "Careers in Radio in the

Having determined, at the age of 10, to make broadcasting his life, Hoberman's chief activities in high school were dramatics and public speaking. It was public speaking that made him Minnesota State Champion in the National Forensic League competition for two years running, after which he entered the NFL national finals, bringing him for the first time to California.

However, it wasn't until 20 years later that he was abe to return to

Within the six years, Hoberman has been chief executive of KABC radio, the station has won numerous awards, not only for its news, but also for its civic and charitable activities.

## Elections Upcoming

Elections for constitutional changes have been set for Thursday, Oct. 12. Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Students may cast their votes in the booths located in front of the Math Science Building and in Monarch Square. A two-thirds approval of the total number who vote in the election is needed to pass each pro-

Petitions are being accepted through 12:30 p.m., Oct. 6, in B25 in the mail box of Randall Games, commissioner of elections. Signatures of 500 students or two-thirds approval of Executive Council is needed to put a proposed amendment on the ballot.

The ballot for the upcoming election will consist of constitutional changes only. The Star could find out only what one of the proposed amend-

The fact that Executive Council does not exist was discovered by Robert Levy, Supreme Court chief justice, during his review of the constitution. One of the court's proposed amendments will therefore, be the formation of a 20-member Executive Council as it has been existing unfounded for two years.

When asked about other amendments already submitted, Games replied, "I'm not prepared to make a comment at the present time."

Levy urges students to vote on these amendments, since the results will have a definite effect on the whole

Games advises that each voter be informed about the amendments, and to vote "no" rather than pass one which he doesn't understand.

### Silent Vigil Opposing Viet War **Continues Provoking Comments** The silent vigil against the war in you're all welcome to come back and innocent Asiatic people. Let's really

vigil against the war in Viet Nam ev-

ery Thursday at 11 a.m. around the

flag pole in Monarch Square. The

crowd was never so large as the first

Viet Nam started last semester as a join us." JFK Young Democrats sponsored activity which was to last only one hour on only one Thursday.

About 100 students and faculty members had stood quietly during the 11 o'clock hour that Thursday last May when Rich Kaye, then president of the JFK Young Democrats, spoke out thanking everyone for coming and announcing, "We don't know about you, but we'll be here every Thursday until the war's over, and

problem was not a 'hot' topic in the

the same discussion-type series, every

Monday night at 7:15 p.m. The Viet

Nam subject was not brought up in

the evening class. This seems to show

that many students must feel that

the subject has been talked over, with

The topics which have already been

discussed are marijuana, dirty minds,

the pill, and the hippies. Sept. 29-Oct.

4, the 11 a.m. classes will handle the

subjects, executions or capitol pun-

ishment, mixed marriages, and Viet

Nam. The 3 p.m. classes will talk on

Sept. 29-Oct. 4 on the subjects of

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"The subject of grass is a contin-

The evening Speech 1 class has

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executions, abortion, and grass.

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chanan commented.

"The night classes are also having

day class decisions for topics.

Sept. 14, the first Thursday of the current semester, found John Buchanan, associate professor of speech, standing in front of the flag pole wearing a tag stating, "I stand in sorrow, silently protesting the murdering by my country of people in Viet Nam who have done us no harm Let's really back our boys; let's bring them home-alive and now!"

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"I felt like a goldfish," Buchanan commented later, adding that it was odd that he, a 51-year-old man, should feel strange in the situation. 'The adventuresome ones would come close enough to read the sign-one girl came up who probably coudn't see without her glasses," he remembered, indicating that the girl's face was about six inches from the sign on his lapel.

Vigil Participants

When asked how many people joined his vigil, Buchanan nonchalantly commented, "Well, I didn't look around but I felt there were about a half dozen students at the end of an hour and five minutes when I quit." He also mentioned that two teachers were present for a short time.

The second Thursday of the semester found about 20 students and five teachers in attendance at various times throughout the hour when Buchanan's sign read, "I stand in silent protest of the killing of 236 young Americans last week, under orders of President Johnson and the U.S. war machine. I also protest the murder of

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back our boys. Let's bring them home alive-and now." Since then there has been a silent Buchanan gave his reasons for con-

tinuing the vigil, "I feel this is the overriding consideration of all Americans—the settling of this war . . . I must do something, and this is one small thing I can do to cut through the apathy which exists."

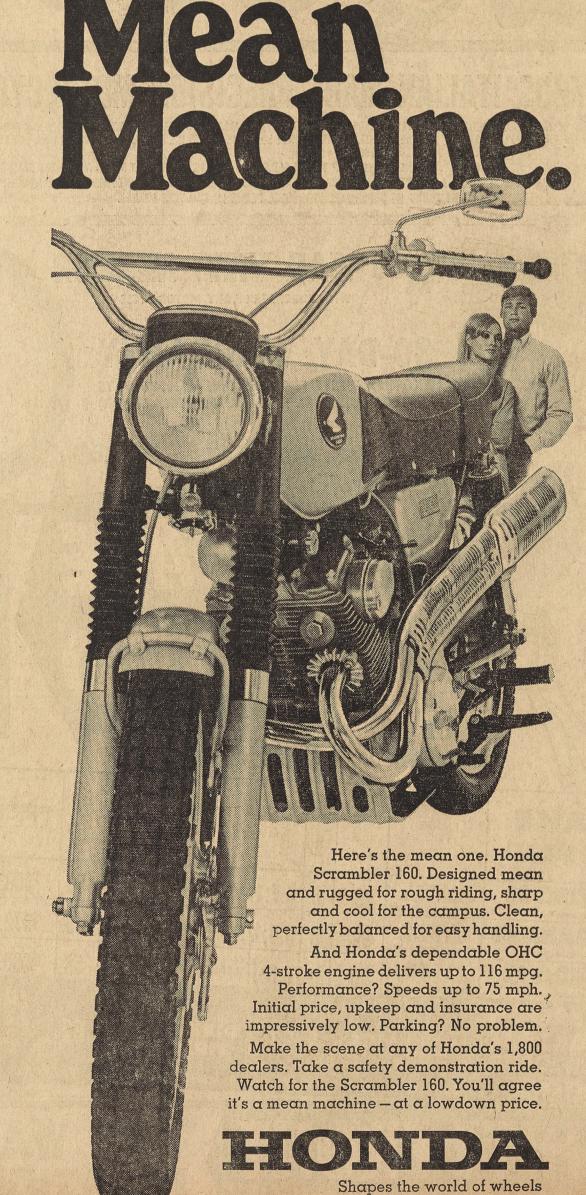
Student Reactions

Student reactions were varied, Buchanan reported. Some students remarked, "That's right," and one ovefheard comment was. "I admire him for doing this." Buchanan heard a few obscene accusations aimed at him and one woman called from a dis-

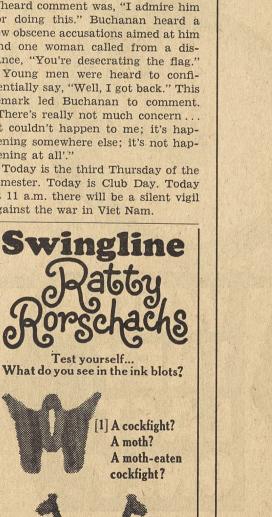
Young men were heard to confidentially say, "Well, I got back." This remark led Buchanan to comment. "There's really not much concern . . 'It couldn't happen to me; it's happening somewhere else; it's not happening at all'

Today is the third Thursday of the semester. Today is Club Day. Today at 11 a.m. there will be a silent vigil against the war in Viet Nam.





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